

FROM OUR BERLIN CORRESPONDENT.

Feasting on New Nights—Religion at a Low Ebb—Flea Bites in Berlin as Well as in America—Military, Music and Statuary—Patriotic People.

Dear Editor: With beautiful weather, we have been employing some leisure hours in sight-seeing. There is such an inexhaustible supply of places to go, that it would take such students, as our party is composed of, a year to accomplish.

The zoological gardens are about the largest in the world and full of the rarest and best specimens in every department. The Indian Pagoda for the elephants has both huge specimens of these and the rhinoceros with yards for each to exercise in. The antelope house is built in the Arabian style and has a great variety of glass aquariums arranged with ferns and pebbles and grasses with fish and lizards and frogs. In this building are two wonderful camels—reds. They remind me of the old Kuku-Kuku in the circus, for these animals seemed able to elongate their necks until they were at least twenty feet high—to the top of their heads—from their feet. The Royal tigers and lions are superb animals. On the 1st Sunday in the month the admission is only 25 pennings—64 cents—and there was an immense throng in attendance—we thought 25,000, though there might have been more. There were at least 3,000 seated under the trees in the Bier Garden around the two band stands, drinking beer or coffee. Two large bands of music were playing and the procession of visitors moved up and down the walk by the stands, twelve abreast, half mowing, half going and the jam of happy people was tremendous. We stood for some time watching this vast concourse. During this pause we discovered the source of the flea pest of this city. We were alive outside and within while we were applying to reinforce our house brigade.

The religious stand here is considerably lower than in America. Two per cent of this great city represents the church goers; and the number of churches for all denominations in this population of 1,500,000 is seventy-five, none very large, some very small, making the estimate not improbable.

There are over twenty opera houses besides various other places of amusement—all large.

The gayest and most interesting quarters of this capital are Friedrichsplatz and Potsdamer Platz. They are the grand centres of business, trade and amusements, as well as hotels and cafes. All the arteries of the city centre in this great heart—the rich and the poor, native and foreigner gravitate here. The stores are rich and rare, glittering and artistic in arrangement. Every street, great or small has beautiful flower stores and outside decoration with pot plants, most gorgeous in display.

Unter den Linden is the widest and grandest of all streets, set as it is in a superb frame of sculpture-decorated palaces and magnificent public buildings, groups of historical allegorical and classical statuary on and around every corner.

At the entrance to this street from the Thiergarten are the Brandenburger gates—erected over one hundred years ago to celebrate the victories of this nation. It is surrounded by the famous Car of Victory in bronze, which was carried off by Napoleon and brought back in 1814. At the other end of the street in front of the Royal Palace of the late Kaiser, is the celebrated Equestrian Statue of Frederick the Great, one of the greatest masterpieces of the sculptor Rauch.

It was the exquisite taste and unbounded love for architecture and art of Frederick the Great that made Berlin the handsome city it was. Arts and sciences received a new impulse under him and the great University building arose and now it is one of the greatest libraries in Europe.

Paris University has 12,000 students, the result of consolidation—150 women students—Vienna 7,000, Berlin 6,000 and Heidelberg 4,000.

Two fine statues of the Humboldts in sitting posture guard the gates of this University—executed in 1883.

The Germans are a patriotic people and have every thing to inspire them. The city is swarming with military in brilliant colors, on foot and on horse. Monuments of victory tower to the sky in every park and on every high-way.

A visit to the Zeughaus now called the Hall of Fame, was one morning's visit. It is filled with all the trophies of war for 300 years past. The artillery collection was vast and wonderful. The second story was stored with every manner and make of armor, uniforms and the wooden horses with riders encased in their coats of mail made it incomprehensible to us how either man or beast could walk much less fight under such a load.

The rulers Hall was filled with bronze statues of the Prussian Prussians rulers and the lower part of the walls covered with gigantic pictures, representing historical events—all the figures life size.

In the Halls of Generals on either side—each picture represented some memorable battle with the hero of each one given a conspicuous position and dedicated to his memory. There were thirty of these immense paintings. In glass cases were preserved memorials of the Prussian kings—uniforms and swords, etc., in preservation as well as the trophies of victory over Russian, Pole, Austrian and English troops.

At the King's Opera House we enjoyed listening to Wagner's opera of Lohengrin. The superb bridal chorus with two or three hundred retainers and the orchestra was grand. The gracefulness where Lohengrin dismisses the swan was greatly enhanced by the wonderful scenic surroundings, and Elfa's dream pathetic. The setting was very fine. The Kaiser was content with his absence. His grand courtiers only for Royalty could not be accompanied by any one but the King and his courtiers. Mary C. Rios, 15 Luther Street, Berlin, Germany, October 25, 1894.

MAJ. T. W. WOODWARD ON THE PRESENT STATUS.

In my last I showed that we were no more bolters or independentists than were the Tillmanites and it was agreed that all parties should call a truce under this head. I also showed that no one has made any overtures for the negro vote. I go further now and say that no one shall, if I can prevent it. At the same time it is amusing to note the great unrest in the minds of all the Tillmanites, and in that of some of the Democracy for fear the negro will be allowed a vote. Brethren of both factions, have you forgotten that an amendment to the Federal Constitution has been passed and ratified despite the protest, the blood, and the bayonets of our united sunny land which says that the negro is as much entitled to his ballot as you or I, and that he will be protected in the exercise of his privilege. There is no mistaking the meaning and unless I can see more guns than were paraded at Darlington, or can be un-tered by the militia in defence of the dispensary I propose to go along, quietly and let him alone.

I have risked my life and the Albany penitentiary fighting the negro away from the ballot box and would do it again under the same circumstances, for I did not then know that white men could have their heads turned by upstarts and their hearts embittered by blackguards against their own race and blood for no good reason as has been done, but thought that with the reins of government in our hands, united as we were with hooks of steel, and admonished by the common ad- versities of the past, we would forever maintain the equities of the law, and the gentilities of our traditions, for the use and in the interest of both races. I did I was mistaken, and for this reason shall not attempt it again. But the conditions are peculiar, it seems to me that some men are so cranky on this negro problem that they would not allow one to help reset their buggy or wagon if overturned by the roadside even though he offered his assistance. Have you forgotten that in the men who were detailed for the Senate and House, not by a faction, but by the united Democracy of the county were instructed to pay special attention to the negro vote, and great was the rejoicing and loud and earnest shout, when it was announced that a single convert had been made. Yes, Mr. Editor, many a time in conjunction with the noble men upon that ticket and singly have I invaded the mystic land of the Union Leagues and wrestled with the brother in black for his vote, receiving not censure and abuse as in these days, but the plaudits of good men and the confidence of noble women. But say some circumstances are different. This is true, very true, and on my honor I regard the condition of things more serious in its consequences, the problem more intricate in its solution and the country in a more dangerous condition than the one which confronted us in '76 and yet my countrymen we witness only efforts to distract and divide our people more thoroughly, upstart and downstart, and the Tillmanites, the leaders from "Bloody Ben", to the insignificant flies who snap at the "plutocrats" under his coat-tail. But we are going to have a convention and change our constitution. We will abolish the two million dollar tax on the land, and becoming identified with the general interests of the country, which will be a good thing you know as this is a white man's government, and in addition, he can be roughly stripped by his creditor and made to pay his last farthing, thereby becoming an honest man and better citizen. It is true, this may strike the poor white man also, but then it cannot be denied that it is in the interest of "refarm" and he will of course sub- mit cheerfully. This, and much more, including the suggestion of one carpet-bagger Judge, that it be made treason to appeal from a act of the Legislature to any court whatever, although it may be one denying the right of trial by jury or suspending the writ of habeas corpus, and made it a crime to spin this longer than I expected and will reserve the balance for my next.

T. W. WOODWARD.

MAJ. WOODWARD FOR POPE

And "Agia" the Constitutional Convention.

When two men have been quarreling for a long time and have resisted all the efforts of their friends towards reconciliation the best thing for peace is to put them together and let them fight it out. This holds good under all circumstances and is backed by the personal observation of every man in the county, and the harder the contest the greater the respect they have for each other and the longer and better friends they remain—provided only that the fight was fair. Now the two factions in this county have been quarreling since 1890, and have resisted—the one of them—all efforts towards reconciliation, and they stand today wider apart politically, and more bitter personally, than ever before.

Why not try the same experiment here? I have advocated it ever since I saw that the leaders of the Tillman faction were determined that peace should not prevail. I advocate it now, earnestly and honestly believing that a good, square, rough and tumble contest at the ballot box will do more to cement our people and teach them respect for each other than all the pambly-namby peace efforts of pndding-heads and milk-sops of the two factions combined. If we believe in the doctrine of true Democracy come out like men and show your faith; yes, come all of you, armed not with swords and pistols, but with the true man's most formidable weapon, the ballot of your choice, put it in the box and let it counted.

For one I intend to be there, and I propose to vote for Pope and against the calling of the constitutional convention, and I intend to see it counted. Pope is not my choice for Governor, but I believe him to be a better man than Evans for the times, and with me half heart is better than no heart. I shall vote against it because all necessary changes of the constitution can be made as is now provided for by law at the general elections; but I shall vote

ag just it usually because our people are not in the proper state of mind for so grave, so important an event.

Men whose minds are not free from guile, and whose hearts are not free from the influence of human fear, cannot be trusted to do this work, and you all know it. Suppose, for illustration, that the convention proposal is prevail, this involves the idea that the Tillmanites will elect a member of this convention who will be—

which I don't believe—who will be a member of this convention from our county. I take for granted that they think our legislators the best material they had, and yet even then have been charged through your paper with taking not live and electing them over men who were largely their superiors in every particular, solely because they were not Tillmanites and would not obey orders. It has been published of them that they placed large mercantile interests and white men and women to revenge themselves on white men who would not knuckle to the villainies of the day, and to reward another Populist with office who could not get it otherwise. It has been alleged that they "disrespectfully" appropriated your money and mine to the uses and purposes of the Register, thereby committing as dirty a steal as was ever perpetrated by agents upon anybody. All this by the way, and possible in the payment of the money, one of them has hid the manhood to deny or explain it. And yet, my countrymen, you are expected to vote for these men individually, and for a convention wherein they can perpetrate further injustices to be considered "bolters," "independentists" or "appealing to the negro vote." Just here I would like to suggest to those

scrawny, scabby little ash cats, whose greatest aim in life is to vilify and pull down decent people, who are so industriously circulating rumors that I am attending negro meetings with Israel Byrd, and keeping and procuring registration certificates for negroes, etc., the propriety of paying those debts you have swindled your mercantile friends out of by dividing your property under your wife's names, and selling off your crops on which they had liens.

Yes, cease rubbing your brothers' widows and taking the bread out of the mouths of orphans, or I shall be compelled to paint your dirty little visages in the public press, so plainly, that the dogs will bark and turn up their noses in contempt whenever your filthy carcasses pass by. Being a Tillmanite makes many crooked things straight in the eyes of many, but I have known some of you so long and so well, even these I will forget how you voted when I am through with you.

In conclusion, come out, Democrats, cast your votes as your conscience dictates, whether we win or not, liberty-loving generations yet unborn will bless our memories in the grand principles involved in this contest.

T. W. WOODWARD.

Brain workers will find Woodward's Aromatic Compound and Strychnia, a nerve and brain tonic of unusual merit; medical science produces no better. Winsboro Drug Store.

BUCKHEAD NOTES.

BUCKHEAD, October 22.—If anybody is in need of information on the franchise which the Tillmanites are going to try to impose on the people by their proposed convention, I would ask of them to read Maj. T. W. Woodward's letter in last week's issue of your paper. In last Mr. Irby down on the newspapers? I see that a great many of them have gone against him. The Register is still advocating the dictator's policies, which we are afraid will end in the ruin of South Carolina.

By the help of God Almighty, we true old-time Democrats, though we have been in the minority, don't expect to wheel into line on account of these positions the Tillmanites have had themselves placed in, but will try to pursue the narrow way to life.

The dispensary is terrible; the people were by their votes in favor of prohibition. But what did their servants give to those who were unwilling to receive it? Answer: Strong drink for money and heavy expense, both private and public, and great loss of human life. I think if the State engages in such a business it should pay for the loss of the lives of her citizens that it causes by its unwholly traffic which money-loving servants have caused her to be engaged in.

We are glad to say that Capt. T. M. Lyles has improved in health. He is the superior of many of the young men as a successful farmer. His Broad River bottom has been a success this year in the corn line, which has been all gathered I believe. I think the corn prospect is better than last year. Cotton is being gathered rapidly.

Your account of the Fairfield Fair is interesting.

During the war Stonewall Jackson, when asked by a brother officer to join him in a social glass, he replied, "No, I thank you; I never use it. I am more afraid of it than of Federal bullets."

Mrs. C. Ladd is tolerably well and is and has been on our side, and is much interested in politics and the welfare of humanity.

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This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular that it is a matter of regret that all who have used Electric Bitters since the same song of praise. A pure medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do so. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation, try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and 75 cts. per bottle at McMaster & Co.'s Drug Store.

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Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
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Condensed Schedule. In Effect Oct. 25th. 94

Ar. Columbia.	7.05 am	2.40 am	
Lv. Charleston.	1.15 pm	5.30 pm	
Ar. Columbia.	1.15 pm	10.10 pm	
Lv. Augusta.	1.30 pm		7.00 pm
Ar. Greenville.	2.00 pm		7.40 pm
Ar. Columbia.	2.30 pm		8.10 pm
Ar. Johns.	2.45 pm		8.25 pm
Ar. Columbia.	3.15 pm	3.30 pm	8.55 pm
Ar. Wimbors.	3.45 pm	4.55 am	9.25 pm
Ar. Columbia.	4.15 pm	5.35 pm	9.55 pm
Ar. Rock Hill.	4.45 pm	5.50 pm	
Ar. Charlotte.	5.15 pm	6.20 pm	
Ar. Columbia.	5.45 pm	11.45 am	11.45 am
Ar. Richmond.	6.20 am	5.40 am	6.40 am
Ar. Washington.	1.13 am	8.30 pm	
Ar. Columbia.	8.25 pm	11.35 pm	
Philadelphia.	10.38 am	6.0 am	3.09 pm
New York.	10.38 am	6.0 am	3.09 pm
	Yes. Lim.	No. 36	No. 10
Southbound.	Daily	Daily	Daily
Lv. New York.	6.30 am	12.15 am	
Philadelphia.	6.55 pm	7.20 am	
Baltimore.	7.20 am	7.45 am	
Lv. Richmond.	9.20 am	11.11 am	
Ar. Columbia.	9.20 am	12.40 pm	
Ar. Greenville.	9.40 am	1.00 pm	5.35 pm
Ar. Rock Hill.	10.20 am	1.17 pm	6.20 pm
Ar. Columbia.	10.40 am	1.35 pm	6.55 pm
Ar. Wimbors.	11.50 am	1.08 am	11.08 am
Ar. Columbia.	12.50 am	2.15 am	12.15 am
Ar. Johns.	2.25 pm		3.05 pm
Ar. Columbia.	3.25 pm		4.05 pm
Ar. Trenton.	3.45 pm		4.15 pm
Ar. Augusta.	4.05 pm		4.35 pm
Ar. Columbia.	4.45 pm	6.50 pm	
Ar. Charleston.	8.45 pm	1.20 am	
Ar. Columbia.	9.35 pm	1.45 am	
Ar. Columbia.	1.30 pm	10.10 am	
Ar. Jacksonville.	1.35 pm	10.10 am	